Is issuing its prospectus for 1882, the AP-PEAL has but one promise to make, and that is, State-is now going on with a rapidity and a determination to maintain its character and rank completeness that constitute a total social Reed's Alleged Argument for the Dein the fore-front of American newspapers. The revolution. One of our Arkansas exchange APPEAL is now regarded as one of the in- papers of the present week states that, stitutions of the South. Its history for the past airendy, three hundred Arkansas towns and Southern thought, Southern politics, Southern industry and Southern literature, and its sympa- within their various three-mile districts. thics and aims will be the same in the future. And now, with such achievements The paper will continue to be the constant reflex secured, such victories won, we reat the most reliable intelligence obtainable from ceive circulars informing us that this all parts of the word. It will remain inflexibly grand association is disrupted, that disunion Democratic, but its sence will be mainly decated to news, the interest, manufactures, internal improvements, the devicement of Southern resources and all transfers.

Washington, January 14.—Too body of Southern resources and all transfers of the process of the sence of the senc to combine the political and business relations of these two sections in indusing the legislation of Congress for improving the navigation of the Missurjupi river and its tributaries.

TERMS. tions should be addressed to GALLAWAY & KEATING

SUNUAY, : : : JANUARY 15, 1882

THE OLD AND THE NEW COMMIS-The old fire and police commissioners are the history of the troublesome days which Dr. D. T. Porter, John Overton and M. Barke have experienced shall be impartially written, it will be seen how just and well merited is the credit bestowed upon them for duty about to retire from their labors, and when is the credit bestowed upon them for duty will and wisely done. When they entered deplorable fact, for discord paralyzes, and down to future ages with a black stain upon upon the discharge of their duty enterprise had been checked, confidence shaken, the entire business fabric of the city shattered to entire business fabric of the city shattered to its foundation. A fearful epidemic had left the city shrouded in a pall of gloom. They found the business interests of the city prospect, and loss of hope led to anxiety and despair. They saw that these troubles arose from a prospect of the city shrouded in a pall of gloom. They found the business interests of the city prospect as it is to a stormy sea, har any eargo despair. They saw that these troubles arose from a prospect as it is to a stormy sea, har any eargo its course, strong hands and vigorous wills of the prisoner. He commenced by prospect as it is to a stormy sea, har any eargo its course, strong hands and vigorous wills of the prisoner. He commenced by prospect for which it is formed. If its ship, the prospect is course, strong hands and vigorous wills of the prisoner. He commenced by prospect as it is to a stormy sea, har any eargo its course, strong hands and vigorous wills of the prisoner. He commenced by prospect as it is to a stormy sea, har any eargo its course, strong hands and vigorous wills of the prisoner. He commenced by prospect as it is to a stormy sea, har any eargo its course, strong hands and vigorous wills of the prisoner. He commenced by prospect for which it is formed. If its ship, the prospect is a strong that the prospect is supported by the prisoner. He commenced by prospect for which it is formed. If its ship, the prospect is a strong that the prospect is supported by the prisoner. He commenced by prospect for which it is formed. If its ship, the prospect is a strong that the prospect is from abnormal causes, and without money and without credit they commenced the work should cast it overboard without delay. any statement of evidence or to draw a and without credit they commenced the work of extricating the city from the slough of despond; and now that they have retired from the old board, it is the accepted verdict of all that they have met the unenviable duties imposed upon them with courage and promptitude. They have been faithful, watchful and honest and deserve all the places of the strength of the prosecution of the watchful and honest and deserve all the places of the with patience urge the truth and abide the jury, and that effort and consumption of time on his part showed the grave appreciant without delay. Those who are actuated by evangelical senting the city from the slough of deserve and whose practice is dided picture of any scene, but he would simply talk with them as between neighbors. Mr. Davidge, counsel for the prosecution, had occupied two days in addressing the jury, and that effort and consumption of time on his part showed the grave appreciant without delay. Those who are actuated by evangelical senting the city from the slough of deserve and whose practice is charity, should not be wanting in Iorbearance, but with patience urge the truth and abide the jury, and that effort and consumption of time on his part showed the grave appreciant the prosecution of the prosecution of time on his part showed the grave appreciant that they have been faithful, watchful and honest and deserve union insures loss and threatens extinction.

Description of the work of the work of the prosecution of time on his part showed the grave appreciant that they have ment the unenviable duties in the case which and occupied two days in addressing the jury, and that effort and complete two days in addressing the jury, and that effort and complete two days in addressing the jury, and that effort and complete two days in addressing the jury, and that effort and complete two days in addressing the jury, and that effort and complete two days in addressing the jury, and that effort and complete two days in addressing the jury, and that effort and complete two days all the pleasure to be derived from he consciousness of having the confi. Paul, and "help those women who labored." dence and respect of a grateful people. The THE FINANCIAL ALARMISTS. new commissioners of the legislative council will enter upon their duties under more favorable auspices. Elected by no party, dred failures throughout the country during they will be hampered by no pledges and the past two weeks—the largest number that bound by no promises. David P. Hadden, has occurred in the same time for nearly two ple say let him go. The American people who will succeed to the presidency of the post two weeks—the largest number that Guiteau shouted: "And the American people who will succeed to the presidency of the post two weeks—the largest number that Guiteau shouted: "And the American people who will succeed to the presidency of the post two weeks—the largest number that Guiteau shouted: "And the American people who will succeed to the presidency of the post two weeks—the largest number that Guiteau shouted: "And the American people who will succeed to the presidency of the post two weeks—the largest number that Guiteau shouted: "And the American people who will succeed to the presidency of the post two weeks—the largest number that the post two weeks—the la they will be hampered by no pledges and the past two weeks-the largest number that who will succeed to the presidency of the board, is a man of energy and business esting evil, and filling the public mind with Soon after the speaker had occasion to all capacity. His efficiency in other positions that required executive ability, and especially his recent labors as foreman of the grand jury, have inspired the people the contrary, it has entered upon a long and the solemn dread of a great calamity. The truth is, it is utterly impossible for the country try to be involved in financial troubles. On the grand jury, have inspired the people the contrary, it has entered upon a long and the solemn dread of a great calamity. The property in other positions that required executive ability, and truth is, it is utterly impossible for the countries of Guiteau, when the property is the solemn dread of a great calamity. The property is the solemn drea

ment. The responsibilities assumed by the new legislative council are grave and onerous. The successful management of a city like Memphis, beset by innumerable embarrassments, requires at all times close attention, watchfulness, care and wise independent. It is to be board of currently and the first indication of his insanity; he denies it; probably he don't remember it."

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"Let there be an advance along the whole line." This vast army, backed by the power of one hundred thousand steam engines, by the restrained force of a thousand rivers, by the restrained force of a thousand rivers. paved, and every failure will incur the old complaint and charge of favoritism. All the streets cannot be improved at once, but the commissioners will no doubt place the money at their disposal for this purpose where it will do the most good. Many things requiring time for the development of their benefits, which an impatient public, often swayed by passion, prejudice or selfishness, cannot or will not appreciate. In such cases duty will call for the exercise of high moral courage, and all such drafts should be duly honored. There should always be economy in the expenditure of public money. No citizen should be compelled to surrender to the tax-gatherer more of his carnings than is needed for an honest and economical support of the government. But a niggardly parsimony which seeks popular-

That the abuse of intoxicating liquors is a country can take no step backward. There is nothing to justify the evils which the an evil of the first magnitude among civil-TEMPERANCE AND DISUNTON. an evil of the nat magnutuse among civil indepels, none will be so insensible to get itting and notorious facts as to deepy. In the domestic ephere, that abuse entails we made the first induced depraying the season of the seas one frequency of the daily meal of the household, and a usual resource in hours of leisure and in times of relaxation and rejoicing. From all these circumstances have sprung the formation of temperance societies. These associations have done much to render the practice of the practice the great work they have done and are still doing. The effect of their efforts upon public sentiment, upon social customs, and upon social customs are still social confession of inrience regret when we see any step taken in ment as its most powerful influence, and as perhaps Louisiana will be benefited by an in after years bring the blu-h of shame to calamity has recently occurred. The National Woman's Christian Temperance THE New York Tribune's London corre-Union has been a bond that has concentrated spondent says that "acrimonious attacks on and utilized the good influence of the women Mrs. Laugtry continue to appear in Pench,

tory in the Union. In North Carolina Ten-

in the neighborhood of churches and educa-

we are seeing all around us the effects of the yard address, assured his hearers: "We, too,

tional institutions. In Arkansas, especially, us what shape his hope for the dead takes.

THE APPEAL FOR 1882. the work of opposition to drunkenness-the SENTIMENTAL BOSH. main cause of the many murders and outbreaks of violence that have disgraced that

fense-A Lot of Sinsh Which Even Guiteau

Himself Says "is Not Worth a Cent a Bushel"-An Overdrawn, Sensational Appeal.

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suffrage, who thirty years ago called together the first temperance convention the women of America ever held, was recently present, on the motion of a Western delegate, at a convention of the association, meeting in Wash-

vention of the association, meeting in Washington; she was present as a looker on not as a delegate. The opponents of temperance seized upon this fact to declare that the association had strayed off to other than its declared objects, and was "captured by the woman suffragiats." Such an assertion from such sources would have been harmless enough, but it obtained credeny even among some of but it obtained credence even among some of the ladies of the association itself, and a circular before us informs us that a number of ladies "opposed to the suffrage feature" of the association have left it and formed "The defense. Finding that Judge Cay could not defense.

Do not disunite, but listen to the words of a lunatic and irresponsible.

Before Reed had been speaking half as our the prisoner began to comment and contradict, contrasting the mercy of the Savior toward those afflicted with devils (insane) The fact that there has been over two hun- with the demands of the prosecution in his

especially his recent labors as foreman of the grand jury, have inspired the people with confidence, and his career will no doubt show that it has not been misplaced. Mr.

It adden will have faithful auxiliaries in the labors as foreman of the contrary, it has entered upon a long and unprecedented career of prosperity. There is abundance of actual money in every part of the country. Resumption has been successfully wasn't true; I never struck him; never in the country. Resumption has been successfully wasn't true; I never struck him; never in the contrary, it has entered upon a long and unprecedented career of prosperity. There is abundance of actual money in every part of the country. Resumption has been successfully wasn't true; I never struck him; never in the contrary, it has entered upon a long and unprecedented career of prosperity. There is abundance of actual money in every part of the country. Resumption has been successfully wasn't true; I never struck him; never in the contrary, it has entered upon a long and unprecedented career of prosperity. There is abundance of actual money in every part of the country. Resumption has been successfully wasn't true; I never struck him; never in the contrary, it has entered upon a long and unprecedented career. persons of Mr. Burke and Richard C. accomplished. Our revived manufactures tended to strike him. I don't fight any one; Graves. They were members of the old board of commissioners, and by their ef. We are finding new markets all over the one I tell them so, and tell them to get out ficiency have shown that they will continue to be a tower of strength to the city govern-

Red said: "They say hang him."

In the use of the sonnet he has a fine skill. In the following, called "Theoretikos," is illustrated one of the controlling ideas which he steadfastly holds—his disconte and wise judgment. It is to be hoped that the city has been safely piloted through large and with as much population as Tenwith the England of to-day-and he also pr claims his allegiance to art: Davidge (laughingly)-Don't go back or the witness.

Reed-I am reading from the record, sir heavy drafts upon the administrative ability last. Fifty millions of people scattered over of the new regime, for they will be called to the United States are moving to the order:

Reed—I am reading from the record, sir. It saye—
Guiteau (with an air of satisfaction at his

poem of "Ave Imperatrix," a long poem, full of soul-stirring, heroic lines. It begins:

a niggardly parsimony which seeks popularity at the expense of the health, comfort, safety and prosperity of the city is as much to be deprecated as wastefulness and extraviety as did Chistopher Columbus. Peace and the safety are the gallows on the opinion of doctors."

Alluding to the strictures made by counsely set yesterday upon the course of certain members of Guiteau's family in sticking to the prisoner when they should have cast him off as a wetch, Reed said: "It is in evidence that it was a wetch, Reed said: "It is in evidence that it was a safe to send a man to the gallows on the opinion of doctors." progress are the watchwords of all. What a country! How boundless its promises! Such should she desert him now, that he is on trial

ized people, none will be so insensible to experienced by the defense in securing witnesses, Reed said isting and notorious facts as to deny. In the no dout be financial crises in the future, as "You can never know, gentlemen, how hard

Makous of Georgia. I shall not head the so-the habitual use of strong drink and the shameful vice of intemperance. Those who profit by the manufacture and sale of intox-icating drinks, while they oppose the temper-ance movement, have no efficient reasons to oppose against its efforts. They, in fact, sup-perance societies find most available. The debased nature, the ill-used wile, the fam-ished child, the crowded jail, the play of the murderous knife and pistol, the despair that leads to suicide, too often are to be traced to the intoxicating cup not to luruish

Makous of Georgia. I shall not head the so-deliver it.

There are some pieces of questionable art, the Jury—You all said when you were sworn the back by the fire, and the voice was stilled.

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Mr. Keely's Home-varrangements," "symphonies," and the state of this is manifest. The essip mand to the diver it." If the pure of the persence of aspirations for the scalous tink is done, And the spear of the lily is acrosled.

Mr. Keely's Home-varrangements," "symphonies," and the stand up to it without regard to the like, as in "Impressions du Matin," a French the Lads to suicide, too often are to be the converted by Whistler's "acctures," and the string the work when the solose of questionable art, the Long to what the solose of the Sun of the Lemo-tation and proprietor of the Sun's of the Sun's popular. The I think your Honor will allow me to the liver it."

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personal habits, has been immense and wholesome. Prizing the efforts of temperance societies as we do, valuing those associations as a purifying and exalting influence in the commonwealth, we cannot but experiments of the men were."

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The prisoner—I would rather go that way than be smashed up in the railroad cars as some poor fellows were last night. connection with them calculated to lessen THE New Orleans Picayane closes an arti- whom the Savior, if he were on earth, would their influence or diminish their usefulness. Cele on the South Carolina exodus with the kegarding as we do the women of the move-center of a belief that Arkansas and long ask you, pray do that which shall not

ment as its most powerful influence, and as the wielders of its mightiest powers, our regret is more profound when among them appear disagreement and disunion, and such appear disagreement and disunion, and such appear disagreement and disunion. The Na-

of the United States over the whole surface betraying, like the Sunday theatrical jour- attention and evident interest from the beof the United States over the whole surface of the country. The powers of the church, the home and the school have been brought to a focus in that association, and it has anxiliary societies in every State and Territory in the Union. In North Carolina, Ten. pessec, Alabama, and other Southern States, Bon Ingenson, during a recent grave-

have our religion, and it is this: 'Help for the Cincinnati Society of Ex-Army and Navy of the Living, hope for the dead.' Bob's faith Officers, in response to the toast of "Shiloh,"

FIRE AND DEATH. the battle of Shiloh, although it had been said that he surrendered early in the morn-ing without firing a gun. He said he was not prepared to say that the battle was a surprise but he would say that he had not, on that Sunday morning, the least idea that ageneral Further Particulars of the Hudson River Railroad Horror-Names of engagement was impending. There had been signs of the enemy in front, and he had been the Killed.

heretofore about the part his division took in

instructed to reconnoiser. He sent out a small force on Saturday night. Early Sunday morn-

gave way, he retired gradually to the line

his camp. Here at 8:30 or not later than 9 o'clock, General Grant rode along his line

COME NOT.

Can Grind Out.

When an author becomes personally con-

To drift with every passion till my so is a stringed lute on which all winds is it for this that I have given away Mine ancient wisdom and austere con Methinks my life is a twice-written a Scrawled over on some boyish holida.

Set in this stormy northern sea, Queen of these resiless fields of tide, England! what shall men say of thee, Before whose feet the worlds divide?

What profit now that we have bound The whale round world with nets of gold, if hidden in our hearts is found The care that groweth never old?

Where are the brave, the strong, the fleet? Where is our English chivalry? Wild grasses are their burial sheet, And sobbing waves their threnody.

O, loved ones lying far away, What word of love can dead lips send? O, wasted dust! O, senseless clay! is this the end? Is this the end?

Peace, peace! we wrong the noble dead

spirit is shown by the following stanzas:
For gentie brotherhood, the harmony
Of living in the healthful air, the swift

What profit that our gatleys ride, Pine-forest-like, on every main? Ruin and wreck are at our side. Grim warders of the H-use of Pain.

The earth a brittle globe of glass. Lies in the hollow of thy hand. And through its heart of crystal pass, Like shadows through a twilight land. The spears of crimson-suited war,

publican prophecy, asks:

mile before it met the enemy.

he received a report that the enemy

was in front. The long-roll was sounded and his division advanced a full quarter of a Sickening Sights - An Affecting Incident -The Body of Senator Wagner Recovered.

> his residence. The body was burned so as to be narcognizable, and was only identified by his personal effects. Both hands were burned off and the limbs drawn up in a po-

> > passenger, describes the horror of the

collision as something indescribably dreadful. The train stopped for some few minutes and he walked back to look out of the rear window in the last car, in which he was. He saw the engine of the approaching train thundering around the curve and turned to run back to the forward end of the ear, shouting as he ran to warn his fellow-passengers of their danger, and all started up from their seats. Before he had reached half way through the car the shock came and he felt himself lifted up in the air. Pitch darkn as followed on all sides. Cries of horror, an guish and despair went up; then a lurid glow was cast through the car from the fire reaking out, and he saw men and won struggling to get free from the wreck, He heard a lady who was wedged in under a seat calling most pitcously for help. He tried to aid her, but she was held fast and the POETIC SIDE OF THE ESTHETE.

The Kind of Poetry which Oscar Wilde who was identified as Mrs. or Miss Brown, get on the cars at Greenbush. THE BODIES BROUGHT TO NEW YORK Senator Wagoner's remains were sent down to the city first, in one of the dead sen stor's spicuous he is thereby apt to occasion criti-cisms that reflect upon his productions, al-maining seven bodies were brought down on cisms that reflect upon his productions, allowing seven bodies were brought down on with them. Thus, people who read of the disagreeable affectations of dress and manner which have made Oscar Wilde notorious, are too prone to draw the inference that his literary work is also mere pretension and unworthy of serious consideration. Nothing could be further from the truth, for few persons who have any intuitive perception of when it arrived, and run cast of the depot what true poetry is could fail to recognize to the old freight station at Thirty-third the qualities which mark Oscar Wilde as a t street. Here collins were ranged on the floor, the qualities which mark Oscar Wilde as a street. Here coffins were ranged on the floor, and upon hastily improvised tables were are the is finely equipped, having a rare spread the drenched and burned gar-facility of expression and a mastery of ments and satchels that had been recovered from, in which, however, his tendency is not toward the involved and complex. He is rather inclined toward symmetrical and graceful simplicity. Above all he has a sensous feeling for color, and is a master in its use. He has quick sympathy, too, and a delicate, responsive touch. Indeed, his sensitively melodious verse is only too responsive, too quick to strike any note which the moment offers; giving the impression, as the defaultic Monthly well says in a recent re-

fire compelled him to leave her to her terri-

ble fate. He recollected seeing a stoot lady

access to the place with the po-lic, the coroner and the reporter, and in whose brutal minds not even the horror on the rough pine floor stood clumps of painted boxes. The brief blue pencil mark was superintending the examination of the Dumas, of Edmund Kein.

personal effects, told of the death of Mr. H. J. Sargent divide

OLIVER B. KEELY, of Spring City, Pennsylvania, in the Kill-cullen Hotel, after terrible suffering. Kee-ley's right arm was burn d off at the clbow, and his body fairly roasted. He was conclaims his allegiance to art:

This mighty empire hath but feet of clay;
Of all lits ancient chivalry and might
Our little island is forsaken quite:
Some enemy hath stolen its crown of bay.
And from the hills that voice hath passed away
Which spoke of Freedom. O, come out of it.
Come out of it, my soul. Thou art not fit.
For this vile traffic house, where, day by day,
Wisdom and reverence are sold at mart.
And the rude people rage with ignorant cries
Against an heritage of enturies
It mars my caim; wherefore in dreams of art
And loftlest culture I would stand apart.
Neither for God nor for his enemies.
England is magnificentiv relatived in the scious, neverthelsse, through his long strug-gle with death, and in Detective Daken, who ame to his bed-ide, recognized a fellow Mason. He made himself known as a brother England is magnificently pictured in the

The long white-crested waves of light, And all the deadly fires which are The torches of the lords of night. The whole poem is full of stately figure like the foregoing. The poet laments the Eng glish dead who have fallen, while "England with bare and bloody feet, climbs the steep road of wide empire," and closing with a re-

had barely hea d of an accident, a rumor like, etc. Assistant-Superintendent Charles W. Bissell had at that hour received no other report but a mere verbal hearsay of one from ciple of Oscar Wilde is awarded the cake. an official of the wrecked train or the one

oner. The car at the spot where I had seen him last was burning fiercely, and out of the fire came the despairing cry, 'For God's sake help me.'" With axes and bars Commis-sioner Nichols and his company attricked the car to free the imprisoned men, but were driven back by the fire, and the voice was

succeeded in seizing him, however, and held him under water until he submitted, when he swam with him to the port gangway, not letting go his hold, and delivered him dripping on the quarter-deck, when he reported the circumstances to the officer on duty with the same soldierly rigidity and gravity that he would have maintained on parade. A cold wind was blowing from the Maritime Alps at the time. The prisoner was secured in don rons and the corporal promptly recommend ed for promotion to a sergeantcy. The entire occurrence was within five or six minutes.

Mrs. H. D. Money, of Mississippi, Con-Corporal Morris is a native of New York city, and about twenty-six years old. The motto of the United States marine corps, which is "Ever faithful," will suffer nothing

hands nor that of the company which he is a member.

THE WHARF RAT. Entrops Appeal.-This little poen w The wind sweeps over the rain-wet wharees, All dark lie the crowded ships; The ebb-tide sucks at the slimy piles With its cold and restless lips. Down the dark street a sailor-lad comes, Swinging and singing along.
And a girl in the Gallapagoes isles
is the burden of his song. EDITOR OF THE POST-In order to place in

But what is that shadow, that steals and ero And hides you hale behind?

A sudden rush, and a blow—and a groun
Is lost on the gusty wind. The shuddering ripples creep away From the dritting stain. And the girl in the Gallapagoes isles Shall wonder and watch in vain! For the tide's cold lips are silent ones, And keep such secrets well, And the late of the singing sailor-lad. The "wharf-rat" alone can tell!

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. The Mother in Law is popular in Boston.

McKee Rankin has succeeded with Forty-Lecocq is to write a new comic opera fo atherine Lewis. February 1st Wagner's Lohengria will b presented in Paris for the first time. Miss Julia A. Hunt seems to be doing we "Florimel," in the play of that name, Miss Fanny Davenport in the boy's cos-tume as "Resalind," is said to be too too. Patience has been running in London since September 22d, and is drawing an average of Haverly's Comic Opera Company have a

pertoire embracing Patience, Pirates of Pen ince, Pinafore, Muscitte and others. Sam Colville's newest nurchase is an En Kate Claxton is making a fortune out of auxiliary branches in each State, which in The Two Orphans. More than twenty thou-

Dumas, of Edmund Kear.

Mr. H. J. Sargent divulges the following facts, as to the beginning of Modjeska's career in New York: "Modjeska's opening in New York was \$422, her second night \$112. Christmas matinee \$60, Christmas night \$166. It was not until after weeks of hard work that success came."

Miss Kellogg told a Cincinnati reporte that the late Henry G. Stebbins had man aged her money affairs from the time sh

to any one of the bodies recovered by the police, so far as could be observed, unless it might be the missing stump of Oliver B. Keely's body, but the fire had not scorched nor even touched it.

THE USUAL INDIFFERENCE.

The officials at the Grand Central depot when questioned by reporters exhibited the usual experience of official ignorance and indifference, constantly referring the questions to some one higher in authority, who had nothing to say. As late as an hour before noon some of the officials in the depot had barely heard of an accident, a rumor had barely heard of an accident, a rumor "Euterpe bears away her flute from the Bostand And what were her musings now and on it was painted—so simple to say that John McCullough followed.

Miss Cary captured Philadelphia again Priday night by appearing upon the concert at age in her traveling dress, with a plain line collar, and so ornaments and singing line collar, and so ornaments and singing with her usual sweetness. It appears that she lost her bagges, but instead of making a fuss about it and postponing the concert, as many perform rs would have done, she accepted the situation and gave the people all the enjoyment they could ask for.

Mare Biere, the French actres who blinded her lover by throwing vitrol at him, who, in fact, was the inaugurator of modern vitrol. From the first places are constantly at the house of the country for years.

Mare Captured Philadelphia again Priday night by appearing upon the concert and the bureau of the central committee of the Ecc Cross. The devoted this method in the former high hungenrying, is now making her prome takes and errands in a low coupe, is not making her prome takes and errands in a low coupe, is not making her prome they coupled the streets. The sympathetic manifestations of the same room at Harvard College which his done who do recognize the august convalescent plainly indicate the joy everywhere of the least of the Cross, the same room at Harvard College which his done who do recognize the august convalescent plainly indicate the joy everywhere for the least of the cross and from the cross of the cross of

munities there. For example, they have the marriage laws—the marriage laws—the marriage laws—the marriage laws—opinion it would add greatly to the already of the Talmud, that is, and of the ancient Hebrews. In accordance with these laws divorce is a very easy matter. Husband and divorce is a very easy matter in hopelingues and interior in the already should surpass a vife have but to agree to separate, attend be fore the rabbi and the thing is done; the ceremony consisting solely in the handing of the "bill of divorce" to the woman. Under these circumstances strange things someor all and a spin and familian Globe, December 25.

In a work just issued from the press—The

For nine years I received a salary of \$1000 A NOBLE WORK.

per week, and I know all the men who have gained distinction in the ring. I have been worth over \$500,000, and have given away as much. Forepangh, Nathan Cooper, Bulley & Co., E. R. Spaulding, Avery Smith, and other well-known managers have traveled under my name, and W. C. Coup, who has tion of the Blue Anchor-Internow the best circus in the United States, was now the best circus in the United States, was once a side-showman with me, and is a very likely and liberal gentleman for all that. The jokes of old Dan have been heard in almost every city and town in the entire land. I have put up tents throughout the entire West which would no more hold the people who flocked to my show than this room would hold the

traveling now under my name—one in Texas, one in Arkansas, one on the Mississippi river

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ceruing the Scope and Character of its Efforts. to my show than this room would hold the crowds who throng weekly the church of a Talmage or Beecher. There are four circuses

esting Letter From

organization of comprehensive scope and designed to cover the whole field of benevolent effort. As part of its record it points to the supplies which it has furnished for persons wrecked at hity life-saving stations, to the clown has a heart; and doesn't the Bible-say, the light of the property of the world, but with all his failings a circus clown has a heart; and doesn't the Bible-say. the Michigan sufferers, to its numerous chartered auxiliaries and to the constantly enlarged more. He told of his divorce to a long conversation between General Forthered auxiliaries and to the constantly enlarged more. He told of his divorce to a long conversation between General Forthered auxiliaries and to the constantly enlarged more. He told of his divorce to a long conversation between General Forthered auxiliaries and to the constantly enlarged more to a long conversation between General Forthered auxiliaries and to the constantly enlarged more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered auxiliaries and to the constantly enlarged more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening to a long conversation between General Forthered more than the opportunity of listening the for sphere of its usefulness. It asks no case, of his intention to lecture one hundred appearance or in manner did he resemble

ts proper light before the public the asso-ciation known as "The Woman's National The Century. whereupon he gave its history, as follows:

It is filticials the representative public women of this country. Mrs. Garbield is at present president, Mrs. Chief-Juscie Waite vice-president and Mrs. Hannah McLaren Shepard, of New York, corresponding secretary. The auxiliary branch of this society at Washington is composed of the most prominent beneroleent women of the District, and, having been incorporated, has a legal and reliable status and occupies the same footing as or ganizations of similar nature. A year ago, in its incliniency, a specific work was undertaken by this society—the relief of ship-wrecked persons brought into the life-saving stations upon our lakes and seakbore some times denuded of clothing, and sickened and often injured by contact with the waves. But this was a work too small for the cuergies of the wash was a work too small for the cuergies of the women who compose this association. While this great and benevolent object is one for which we labor daily, our purpose is, emphatically, to be as comprehensive in our schemes for relief of the suffering, as this broad land of ours. In the yellow-feer districts of the Suffix, was an or scheme for relief of the suffering as this broad land of ours. In the yellow-feer districts of the Suffix, was a work too small for the caregies of the women who compose this association. While this great and benevolent object is one for which we labor daily, our purpose is, emphatically, to be as comprehensive in our schemes for relief of the sufficient of the women who compose this association. While this great and benevolent object is one for which we labor daily, our purpose is, emphatically, to be as comprehensive in our schemes for relief of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficiency as the sufficient of the sufficient

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Much more on this subject was said by The coming woman will not marry until see the time, but I will not attempt acknowledgment of our association—a blue anchor in a white is able to support a husband in the style he is accustomed to at home.

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The Governor, The Colonel and Th: Major are the names of popular plays now. We may expect military titles to be exhausted and then we will get the doctor, the parson, the pawnbroker and the school-trustee enlisted finally.

Should 1ai poweriess upon the ear of Congress, since for a year the Woman's National strength of the Blue Anchor, a national segamization, has been in successful operation aiding the government in perfecting its work of rescuing all nationalities from wreck and death, and asking no money, from wreck and death, and asking no money thousand women, who are invariant and thousand women, who are invariant and the school-trustee employ upward thousand women, who are invariant and the school trustee and the school trustee and the part of the school trustee and the school trustee a Austrian railway companies have a kind of civil-service that the newspapers of that country delight to boast of. The railway companies there employ upward of three thousand women, who are invariably the relatives of dead or disabled employes of the different roads. on the rough pine floor, stood clumps of painted boxes. The brief blue pencil mark on the tags affixed to each told the saddest story of all. The boxes held all that was left of the charred bodies of Park Valentine and his young wife, bride and groom only the night before. Detective Dakin, who It will be read with interest that, although the male line of Luther's own descendants became extinct in 1720 by the death of Prof. who read it to justify further acquaintance with the subject. This is woman's legitimate field of labor, and the judgment and good heart of every man who reads this article will approve an l wish us God-speed. Mrs. Hannah Shepard says: "No government appropriations for purposes of organization

Luther at Laipsic, there is still living a direct descendant of Luther's daughter Anna in the person of the former Court Actor W. Wolters, of Stuttgart. They have got the divorce fever bad in If annah Shepard says: "No government appropriations for purposes of organization should be demanded by the people of the nation. If they cannot organize benevolence, garner, cure for, and, in time of need, honestly distribute the relief thus obtained without taxing government to sustain a national bureau therefor, it had better be left undone.

Our mational charities must in no way he made a lien upon government. It is contrary to its very genius." It is not our purpose to offer captious opposition to the General Rochefort. Being sent to institute reforms, he intended to begin by reforming Mme. Elias, whose wiles had entrapped M. Rousthe expired.

D. I. Russon was a prominent resident of Massina, New York, and the Rev. P. Marchal was a Catholic priest connected with St. Francis Xavire College, 40 East Fitteents treet.

Signature College, 40 East Fitteents with a newspaper, lay a man's hand, form the arm by a force that had ground hone and tendon to a jelly, mute, pleading upturned as if beckening for aid that came not, it was a most terrible, sickening monon ment of a dreadful catastrophe. Whose hand twas was not known. It had not belonged any one of the bodies recovered by the files, so far as could be observed, unless it ght be the missing stump of Oliver B, the first of the school attached to the church of years of the country of the company and the school attached to the church of the benefit of the school attached to the church of years of the country of the country of the country and twas was not known. It had not belonged to any one of the bodies recovered by the dice, so far as could be observed, unless it placed to the prefer manks upon her recent manager, Mr. H. J. Sargent: "I have been mismanaged by Mr. Street, and the corribe school and the country of the church of the school attached to the church of the bodies recovered by the dice, so far as could be observed, unless it is constituent of the post of the benefit of the school attached to the church of the bodies recovered by the dice, so far as could be observed, unless it is not unless than a part of the church of the benefit of the school attached to the church of the benefit of the school attached to the church of the benefit of the school attached to the church of the benefit of the school attached to the church of the benefit of the school attached to the church of the post of the church of the post of the church of the post of the church of th

this rejoicing was the passage, by a vote of thirty-five to twenty-four, of Mr. Hoar's

resolution for the appointment of a Senate Committee on the Rights and Disabilities of

the various charitable societies, the superior

e was a maiden of mournful mien.

GENERAL FORREST

Interesting Reminiscences of the Great Cavalry Leader-His Little "Courtship" With

Lincoln's Assassination.

Washington Post.

The Woman's National Relief Association, concerning which Mrs. H. D. Money, of Mississippi, have something to say below, is an organization of comprehensive scope and desorganization of comprehensive scope and desorganizat flaming meteor, his troops had followed through many a hard-fought combat. The day after Forrest had announced, by a published order or address, that he, by command of General Dick Taylor, had surrendered.

Henry S. McComb's will was admitted to case, of his desintness. It asks no case, of his intention to iccture one induced appropriation from the government for itself appropriation from the government for itself appropriation from the government for itself in ights at \$100 per night, and as he now and that hard-riding, hard-fighting cavalry and objects to any form of public subsidy for any charitable organization.

MRS. MONEY'S LETTER.

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coat, with the insignia of rank upon it. The ceneral pleasantly remarked to him:

"Captain, you ought to have had your coat made in the citizen style, like mine."

At this time Forrest had on a suit of gray cloth, made strictly after civilian cut. Some remark was made about the general's suit, whereupon he cave its history, as follows: Clation known as "The Woman's National Relief Association," I desire, as a member, to have the inder-general and assistance of your able paper. This national organization has for its officials the representative public str.

THE Century.)

THE QUARTERS.

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low-fever districts of the South, the insectinfested part of the West, in cases of great fires, floods or other calamities, we wish to be known as an active, energetic, organized body, recognized as competent and responsible women, ready and willing to render assistance of every kind. We desire to have a static to the south of the work of the w FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Went into the war to fight, and my idea is that fighting means killing in war times. I did fight, and did all the fair killing I could; but not even in war times am I in favor of assas-away."

Whether one s relative is decomposed into gases in one place or another? The body is but a suit of clothes, worn during life and thrown not even in war times am I in favor of assas-away." The Two Orphans. More than twenty thousand people saw the play at Booth's Theater, New York.

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The Passing Regiment reached its seventieth the benefit of the distressed section. Our trained nurses and company to the benefit of the work, our hands for action, our trained nurses and company to the benefit of the work, our hands for action, our trained nurses and company to the benefit of the work, our hands for action, our trained nurses and company to the benefit of the distressed section. Our hands for action, our trained nurses and company to the benefit of the distressed section. Our hands for action, our trained nurses and company to the benefit of the distressed section. Our hands for action, our trained nurses and company to the benefit of the distressed section. Our hands of her child."

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THE NEW NARLISSUS.

Impression d'un Discours.

A conscious youth, who poses to the crowd
In dress fantasical and aspect strang.

Inflicted with a switmental mange.

So scarce he mores and scarcely speaks aloud.

Iswar I love him not! With desperats knives
the welcome to attack his House of Lite.

Or kiss the mouth of Poisson or of Surie.

But not to meet our daughters or our wives. The gods are dead." It's well they are, by Heav

ABOUT MEN.

Ledru Rollin Reynolds, son of the author Ledru Rollin Reynolds, son of under imof the Mysteries of London, now under imprisonment for fraud, has a brother, Kossuth
clear that this was a false charge. The Horace Johnson takes pride in being the first man to cross the Connecticut river on the ice every year, and nobody has beaten him since 1870.

tories point out, received \$300,000 compensa-tion for their slaves, paid under an act Glad-a tall, lank, blue-frocked youngster stoo-a tall, lank, blue-frocked youngster stoostone advocated.

Empress Augusta is once more at home in Berlin, and in her accustomed way is visiting Count Carlo Pepoli, the author of the libretto of Il Furitani, has just died at Bologna. He was the friend of Bellini and of Leopardi, who dedicated to him one of his tendence and promotion of which she, as lady protectress of the National Women's Society, has for years made her special ob-j-ct. Last week she attended an evening

December 9th to a New York friend as to-lows: "We have been more than once at Dr. Hayes, jr., is at a-hool in Boston, and the

benefactor of Greece!" The trumpets ther the military band.

Ex-President and Mrs. Hayes have given hundsome gold watch and chain to John M. nglanb, engineer of the train on which they

left Washington on March 5, 1881, and which met with an accident near Baltimore. Unough severely injured, saved the train from

glaub remained bravely at his post and Washburne at Memphis—Good Advice to he London World: "Hech, mon, but I'm tee Wullie Black, frae Aberdeen, inventor the grand airt of fillin' three bukes wi' no sury, only a great hashin' together o' scenic decreeptions and Gaellic names. Ye ken ho it's done? Eh, but it's braw wark and

B. B. Hachkiss, the American armorer at

colton Sinth was the youngest and in some respects the ablest. Dr. Osgood had large culture, and drew more closely together the affiliated interests of religion and society than they had been drawn before his day. Dr. Washburn organized and developed the

A more ill-assorted couple than Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey J. Hosgland, of Providence, could hardly be imagined. He is a white boy, his parents stating his age at sixteen and he at nineteen, while she is a negress of and he at nineleen, while she is a negress of twenty-five, and by no means a prepossessing specimen of her race. They eloped, and were married by a negro prescher. The hus-band's parents have had him arrested on a charge of vagrancy, in the hope of separ-ating him permanently from his wife, but he declares that he will return to her at the

"Yorkey Pete," crowned king of the St. "Yorkey Pete," crowned king of the St.
Louis newsboys last summer, vice "Peg-Leg
Jerry," deposed, has been in turn hurled
from his throne. The king refused to give
an accounting of the money which he had
collected for a newsboys' home, and it was
supposed that he had devoted part of it to
his own personal advantage. Since his

Lord Macaulay used to say that the day would come when a black girl, well-sducated and possessing \$100,000, could readily get a white husb-nd.

Gladstone's father and brother, English tories point out, received \$300,000 compensations. Tewfik, the young ruler of Egypt, is particularly fond of poets and theologians and heeps his court full of them. He is weak, timid and picus, and inclined to religious

there, with an ex-good in his hand, and selked to see Dencou Brown. Father could not attend the meeting, he said, but he sent his prayers, and they are out in the cart. They were brought in the shape of potatoes,

beef, pork and corn." The excessive animalism that some long-

President Among Bachman bachelomodes, and one will be expected at him, where there were an expected to the stration and gave the prophe and the country for year.

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TRUSTEE NALES.

Of Ex-President Haves's children one, dundancy of expression.

An English lady writes from Athens on December 9th to a New York friend as follows: "We have been more than once at Dr. Haves, it, is at ashool in Boston, and the Coordinate on the President Haves, it, is at a shool in Boston, and the Coordinate on the President Haves, it is a manufacturer in Cleveland III and with the Coordinate of the Errhand as follows: "We have been more than once at Dr. Haves, it, is at ashool in Boston, and the Coordinate of the Errhand III and the Coordinate of the Errhand II and the Coordinate of the Errhand II and the Coordinate of the Errhand I

BILLIARD TABLES. THE MONARCH

Pashody Billiard Room, Mr.